



## MOOS THRIVE ON GREEN PASTURES

Many a man has made money in feeding cheap feed who would fail absolutely if the value of his feed in-

The reason for this is that the real cost of production is not known to him, and he is constantly wasting food, but does not know it. He is running across profit and does not see any advantage in figuring any closer. The hog grower of the present faces a condition that demands his closest attention and most intelligent application. How to produce a pound of pork at the least possible cost—that is the question. Of course corn is still the staple and cheapest hog feed, but it must be supplemented by other feeds



With the advance of cold weather the last summer the pressure of activity, however, are going out which he notices. Then the farmer who has a fair hold of rape escape the profit of the business.

to make the most of his first and foremost of these supplementary foods is green forage. Many kinds of plants afford some of the desired elements. Alfalfa, timothy, clover, lucerne, fescue, foxtail, and sorghum, for example, alfalfa, good peas, etc., are the greatest balancers for corn. Experiment has proved that alfalfa pasture with corn is the best combination and is considerably cheaper than when 25 per cent alfalfa or 75 per cent lucerne is fed. Alfalfa pasture means to be green and growing and it should be so to grow where possible.

Clover is nearly as good a feed for hogs as alfalfa, but it is not so high in all respects as alfalfa. Wheat, rye, timothy, clover, alfalfa, lucerne, oilseed, horseweed, etc., will nearly always chop and balance a corn or other carbohydrate ration. It should be fed in the form of hay or silage. The best hays are made where pasture is the main balancer. Where some of the other crops are used, the hay should be made from a profitable forage crop, such as alfalfa, timothy, lucerne, rape, etc., and not of good rape to

**Wounds In Hooves' Feet.**  
If the horse steps on a nail or deep object, the puncture in the hoof is not very deep, the treatment only tends to increase the pain. The best treatment is to keep the horse in a stall and to insist that the foot cannot swell but must be kept in its normal position. The other parts of the hoof must be able to accommodate itself to the results of inflammation. This is the reason that punctures or injuries to the hoof are not treated with any treatment is always recommended. Enlarge the opening made by the nail with a knife completely through the sole of the foot and apply liniment made of equal parts of turpentine and kerosene, but not petroleum jelly, twice a day, three days at a time, for if prolonged too much softening of the hoof is the result. The shoe should be removed and the foot should be given complete rest and reduced diet until recovery takes place.

The sheep that both feeds and clothes us are dependent tremendously on the fertility of the land, is bound to be one of the biggest extensive agricultural factors. Let the horse, the dog and the man share the sheep's lot.

—

**Feeding For Beef Cattle.**

We feed the cowboys to get herd of Angus and Hereford cattle and finish out the weaners on corn at the sweat in the summer, write us a letter in the fall. We turn the cattle as soon as the grass is green in the spring or the last of February and give them cowboys and good old straw that has been threshed into the

**Care Chap For Horses**

There has been complaint that one of the best feeds for horses, the Liscodan, is not being fed as it should be. It is obtained by Liscodan, an experiment station that if the co-ops be fed with bran or cut hay, they will not eat it. The reason for this is, because the material will not compact in the stomach, and as a result the horse will not eat it. It is all parts of the feed and digest it thoroughly.

**The Best Feeding Methods.**

The best way to sow your practice is to use methods with their cows. This will yield the greatest amount of milk possible by liberal feeding at the best of pasture and other care.

The movement of certain po-  
editors to have themselves ap-  
as poultry judges is about as ap-  
as licensing judges. The lack of  
ing fast laughing about it.

A Chicago man was arrested  
locking his five-year-old son in  
a chicken coop at night while he  
be amusements. They leaped re-  
the cooler.

**L. M. Darnell**

## CHARGES BROUGHT CHAIR FACTORY AGAINST KAPPES A BUSY PLACE

**Almost a Thousand Gettysburg Manufactured Chairs to be Put on the Market this Spring. Factory has been a Busy Place**

Hyacinth Meach on Monday heard the case against Homer Arnes charging him with assault and battery following a fight between the defendant and Fred Kappes in front of Hotel Galtysburg on the evening of January 14.

The charge of mayhem which was brought on allegations of the defendant having bitten Kappes was withdrawn and after hearing all the evidence Judge Meach held Arnes for April term of Court held in the sum of \$5000 being furnished.

One of the busiest places in Gettysburg for some weeks has been the chair factory which has been running full

The factory will have for sale at the opening of the spring and summer season almost a thousand chairs. The chairs are of substantial construction and attractive design and are made of thoroughly seasoned wood, without, unilberry, maple and ash. Last year several samples were on exhibition in a local store window. At the factory now the woodwork for almost nine hundred chairs has been finished and before many weeks they will be put together and be ready for sale.

The painting for the seats and backs will occupy this time and it will probably be necessary to import paints to do this as there are almost no men in the district skilled in this work.

If the product of the factory find ready sale it is the intention of its proprietors to extend the scope of its work and to make a large and permanent industry out of the present plant. The general appearance and character of the chain saws well for the probability of this plan being carried out and Gettysburg may get another permanent furniture factory.

### FRAT BUILDING LOOTED

The kindness of a number of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of Dickinson College, in permitting two strong and alleged benevolent and penniless young men to sleep in the frat house was rewarded by a wholesale robbery, at that house, at an early hour Saturday morning.

A member of the fraternity, whose name is in Waynesboro, was approached by the young men at a station between 11 and 12 o'clock Friday night asking for a place to sleep, and the young men took them to his frat house and made them a bed in one of the bedrooms.

Saturday morning when the five members awoke several of the boys were missing their best clothing, watches, first pins, etc. In all there was two suits, two overcoats, one reindeer two sweaters, two gold watches, three scarf pins, one diamond, and other goods, amounting in value to about \$225. Detectives are working on the case.

About 10 a. m., Friday, the Pioneer Grove school house in Union township caught fire the flames originating in a defective stove pipe. An alarm was sounded by the school bell, and soon a large number of people from the surrounding neighborhood gathered.

A bucket brigade was immediately formed, water being obtained from

Warren Bangter is teacher of the school, who worked faithfully, with

**BOUGHT SMALL FARM**

Broder Bastian sold a tract of land containing 11 acres, more or less, improved with a frame dwelling house, barn and other buildings, situated near Swain's schoolhouse the property of Daniel A. Weetley, to Jacob H. Heston, of Union township, on which

**"WRESTO, CHANGE"  
BEFORE.**  
They want in a swan restaurant  
And ordered tender duck.  
But when he went to carve the bird  
His mat with awful luck.

The silly duck slipped off the plain  
And splashed into her lap.  
The gravy bowl turned upside down  
And covered her with pap.

But did that madden him his good  
And cry, "Oh, my new dress!"  
And drop him like a red-hot cake  
For making such a mess?

Oh, no! his whisper: "Loverly dear,  
Don't mind. That's nothing, dear,  
The duck was just a little queer."

AFTER.  
 They went into their dining room,  
 Where a fine feast was spread.  
 She took her place down at the foot,  
 While he sat at the head.  
 Again the duck skipped off the place  
 And flew into her lap.  
 Her Paris aith was all answered up  
 With city, jolly nap.

Then catch the table went down,  
The dinner all broke up.  
He lay beneath the white sheeting,  
All covered with red catchup.

And on the top there danned some one  
In this that sounded sweet  
Who called him leavy dave before,  
But now looks with both feet!

C. M. BARNETT

**IN A ROMAN CAB.**

A Party of Dignitaries, Americans and an Overweight Belcher.

In Mr. Howells' "Roman Holidays and Others" is this delightful story of an adventuring in a Roman cab:

In returning from the Piccadilly only we had been able to go and was the last left of the very worst cab in the city.

**The Fishman's Story**

By HARRY VAN ANSERG

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This did not seem probable when the driver whipped up his horse. It appeared to have aged and atrophied while we were in the church, although we had thought it looked as bad as could be before, and it turned almost limply from side to side, recovering itself with a plunge of its heavy head away from the side in which its body was sinking.

The driver wrenched on his box, has fallen equally deeply, in spite of the precautions he seemed to have applied for his years and infirmities. His clothes had put on some such effects of extreme decay as those of Rip Van Winkle in the third act; there was danger that he would fall on top of his falling horse and that their ruin would mingle in one accidental ruin.

Via Mictlan had never been so full of life before; never before had it been so long to that point where we were torn out of it into the friendly security of the little cross street which had led us to our hotel. We were so eager to arrive in that form; it made the driver stop, and we got on and began overpaying him to return us.

But the more generously we over-

bid him the more nobly he imitates upon serving as to our door.

At last, by such a lavish expenditure as ought richly to provide for the remaining years of himself and his mine, we prevailed with him to let us go and reached our hotel glad, most proud, to arrive on foot.

**TOUCHY SERVANTS.**

**Japanese Means How to Be Handled With Glories of Valvet.**

Japanese servants must be treated with tact, however trying they may be, and often they are very trying indeed, especially the assuage, who are usually untidy, cross and lazy. Yet to deprive little things have admirers to praise their littleish ways, their ill-

A certain writer solemnly says: Japanese men—any man, even a Chinaman in a hotel—will set out your hairbrush, comb, clothesbrushes, nail scissors, a bar box and tooth powder on the dressing table in a hotel dressing table and make a design of them—a picture, an artistic whole." All I can say is that no hotel has ever arranged studies of still life with the nail scissors and the tooth powder for me. Though, possibly a way of compensation, one has started

little lakes of boiling water on the carpet when I rang for you, or long over the morning tea tray and rearranged the fragments in an unconventional design on my bed quilt, dragged a tuble with screegins for minor key the whole length of the roads.

manager is well aware of this—now with all the nervous perception of a person whom one lousy or ill conceived sentence can throw into a position seriously threatening his comfort and prosperity; hence his attitude habitual meanness. He dares not his little lecture slide over the which divides it from a revolution is careful to deliver a necessary hominism with a smiling face and

**Couldn't Kill Him.** "Spotted fever" received some of the harshest treatment in John Wesley's day, according to Wesley's journal of his travels in America, 1740. A man named John Trezenth had the fever, and Wesley

wrote: "It was the second relapse the spotted fever, in the height which they gave him sack, cold tea and apples, phony, as much as could swallow. I can see no way account for his recovery but that he had not yet finished his work."

the art of writing is recent and in primitive times poems and literature productions had to be memorized. more than 3,000 years before the Christ era people in Abraham's towns wrote receipts for garden market products just as we have now, showing that the patriarchs plainly must have known how to read and write.—Dr. Wilhelm Haase

"Not interested."

"You really ought to take up study of reincarnation," said the young woman of great mentality.

"Not I," answered Mr. Doolin. "Those investigations are giving me the trouble concerning my past life and I am handling at present."—Wash.

Getting an Education.  
"Has your son learned much different to college?" asked the new teacher.  
"Now," replied Farmer Oat "but I know, by now"—Chicago News

**The Fisherman's Story**  
By HARRY VAN ANSERG  
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I'm fish myself, and once in awhile I find it necessary to be the business to go where the fish I sell are caught.

One autumn I went to a village on the coast where most everybody was either a fisherman or belonged to a fisherman's family. I felt at home straight there, for that was the way I started-fishing. Although it was late in the autumn, I used to go out with the boats whenever the weather suited their going themselves.

There was a pair of sweethearts, Jim Turner and Bessie Dale. I used to like to watch them when they were together. They seemed to forget that

There was any one else in the town. But that's the case with most lovers. One day I was down at the pier when Jim was bringing his boat to shore and he was a delectable fellow—the rest—with a load of fish. He was at the pier when he caught sight of Susan standing on the pier, and it was refreshing to see the smile that lit up his manly face.

I turned for a glance at Susan, and she, too, wore a very happy expression. Then for the first time I noticed a young man strolling near me looking at Jim. I never saw such a malignant expression on a man's face in my life.

Wondering what was the matter between them, I made inquiry and learned that the fellow was Jack Huggins, who had kept company with Susan before she became engaged to Jim.

Indeed, Rustie cut off from Higgins before she looked on to Parker. Everybody said it was a good move for Rustie, since Jack Higgins was a slightly poor stick. Indeed, it was said he'd had trouble with the law.

One day I was on the beach looking at the waves roll in and break on the beach. It was ugly outside—just the sort of day that a person would rather look at the waves from the shore than be sitting on them. Rustie came down and looked on at the waves ankles up.

She didn't need to tell me that the lawyer was out there and she was worried about him. I've heard a boat some rolling around a point about two miles out, and it was evident that something was the matter. There was nothing on but the life, and the boat was low in

I heard Stude give a cry of alarm and, going to her, though I half no acquaintance with her, I asked her about the boat. She told me hurriedly through tears that it was Parker's boat, was an old hull not calculated to stand over weather, and it was plain from the way it drooped that it was sinking.

"I'll take that boat," I said to Mudd and go out and help him."

"Not that one," she said. "You can take that. Isn't there another?"

"Not one in sight."

I ran to the pier and got aboard the

I never saw a man do a thing so unselfishly in my life. He said what he would go for. I tried to dissuade him on the ground that we might not see back ourselves. But she said that Jim went down she wanted to go down too.

stand. And yet what he felt at the start was nothing to what he felt when we were beating up against the wind making for Parker's swampy bog. It seemed as if the tempest stirred to all the frightful devilry there was in him. I saw it in his eyes and was more afraid of his wrecking our purpose than of the storm.

What did the villain do but to upset us all. Giving the tiller a jerk toward, he turned the sheet broad-

while against the wind. I had on my  
my hand at the time with which  
first off, and, seeing the flood's po-  
pose, I made a few quick steps aft  
hit him a crack over the head. To  
blow knocked him senseless, and I  
boat righted. But she was nearly  
full of water. Before Hastings got  
bearings again we had inched up  
the leeward of Parker's craft and

But at the moment another man diverted our attention. A big wave came, and our boat, being loaded with water, drained in it fearfully. I felt by thought we were going down. I also sighed, and when we looked Jim Parker's boat it was not in

Falling our boat before the wind, we succeeded in riding the waves and got her in behind the breakwater. Then, looking at Higgins, I said: "You git before I brain you!" And he did. That was the last I was ever seen of him in those parts.

## 1911 SPRING SALE DATES

[illegible]



# ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes no stock in any party in politics, being neutral in all matters. It is not a party paper, but a newspaper in general news columns, containing all the news of the county, and is not a party paper, but a newspaper in general news columns, containing all the news of the county, and is not a party paper, but a newspaper in general news columns, containing all the news of the county.

Advertisements in this paper are published at the following rates:

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For one square, one year, 300 cents.

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# Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Persons and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing, Entertaining Visitors.

Services in the County Churches

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